MIDDLETOWN, DEL, DEC. 25, 1897

CHRISTMAS. happy we should be as we celebrate the first of all anniversaries—happy our inheritance is in a Christian land; that plenty abounds and while there may be those who have not a share of that abundance there are always the generous hearted to remember the needy. Him whose glory we sing today we honor by remembrance of the poor, for it was he who said "the poor ye have always with you." To the miserly objectors to his anointing were words spoken nearly nineteen hundred years ago and they are just as fitting to the objectors of to day. Let the churches be decorated and the sweet music repeat the glad tidings, of great joy. Let the hearts of all rejoice for the blessings of a glad Christmas time

The growth of the Christian Church. of the societies of the Church is some thing wonderful. In 1881 the firs Christian Endeavor Society was organized, and there are now in the United States 47,000 societies with a member ship of 2,800,000. The Epworth League was organized eight years later and has to-day 21,304 Chapters with a member ship of 1,500,000. Think of this army of young people and what they will accomplish in the next few years.

are alike for the believer and the unbe-

The Sunday-school is but little mor than one hundred years old and even fifty-years ago the Sunday-school was a new feature in most churches. In the United States to-Jay there are 123,000 schools having 1,500,000 teachers and

What is impossible to this great army of enthusiastic young people who celebrate another Christmas to-day renew ing their pledges of devotion to the cause of Christ! And the adult Church! Does it not proclaim more fevently than ever before "Peace on earth; good will to men"? We should rejoice in these privileges and blessings, and so far as within us lies we should share our joys and our comforts. May the happiest and the best, the merriest and the most satisfactory Christmas of all your years be the lot to-day of the readers of the TRANSCRIPT, and of all

THE ADAMS LAW. ation for State and county purposes" passed May 20th last by the General Assembly of Delaware, is receiving consid- the pay roll when it came around, erable attention now from the public press and from persons affected by it. It had others whose office it was to "kill is known as the Adams law, having been | time"; they were not physically able to introduced by Representative Adams do much more. In the government of Kent county, but it is understood to have come from John F. Saulsbury, Esqr., who has been working for years to put such a law upon the statute an army of dependents; it is the biggest

The object is without doubt a good one and a proper one: that all wumps style it, the writer knows nothproperty paying interest shall share in attempt to tax investments would be to ment for a certain number of y ars, is place an additional tax on the debtor the correct principle. We do not want class, the creditor class being judged as an army of office holders. Many of Shylocks who would demand the last those now in office, glad at the time of pound of flesh making the tax to fall their appointment to take anything,

finally on the debtor.

Section 1. makes it the duty of the assessor to assess at three fourths their actual cash value all investments paying interest or vielding an income and not now taxed for either State or

We quote Section 2: SECTION 2. Under the head "Invest-All bonds for the payment of money, mort- take," replied Horace, "for 1 just came from gages, stocks of every kind, not herein expressly excepted; all judgments, recogniz-ence and decrees for the payment of money; al' judgment notes and certificates of indebtedness (except such as are given in good faith for goods sold and delivered, for wages and such judgment note or other evidence of indebtedness, as may be given for short periods in the course of business and not used or intended as investments); all alienation bonds bearing interest, or when the interest is included in the body thereof; all interest-bearing loans to any person, firm, company, limited partner person, nrm, company, limited partier ship, banks, banking association and cor-poration of whatsoever kind, whether do-ing business in this State or elsewhere. Payment of interest in advance or adding it to the principal shall in no case exempt or of any of the counties thereof; of religestate is by law exempt; and of such other securities as are now express provisions of law; all loans which are made to local manufacturing companies, hypothecated upon the real estate of such companies, when their real estate is expressly exemp by law; all stocks, bonds and mortgages in educational, charitable, benevolent or cem etery institutions, whether incorporated or not, and all investments by savings banks and shares of building and loan associations and investments made by them.

Section 3 provides that all property shall be taxed whether held within or without the State, except that properly taxed elsewhere shall be exempt here. Section 4 provides that the President and secretary of all corporations com-

ing under this law shall make report under oath on Dec. 1st. of every year. Section 5 provides a penalty against corporation officials fail ing to observe

Section 4.

The next section is as follows: Secretor 6. The intention of this act being to tax the owners and investors of capital and not the borrowers or debtors; therefore, every individual person, corporation,
company or association whatever and
every officer thereof, asking, demanding,
contracting for or receiving any money or
consideration whatever on account of said
tax, in reduction thereof or otherwise cr
who shall by any device whats over im
pose or try to impose such tax or any part
thereof upon any debtor whomsoever, under any pretext whatsoever, shall be guilty
of a misdemeanor, and shall, upon convicfion the cof, be fined in any sum not less

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brand prominent members of the Grange having
some of the cattle on his farm he was attacked by a vicious bull and was thrown to
the ground. He had a pitchfork in his
as on and husband to mourn their loss.

Unclaimed Letter s.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in
the Middletown post-office which can be
had by saying they are advertised.
William Drummer, Eggar Gie, James LAbdrews, Mr. Young, Clara Young, John
Waters.

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the ground. He had a pitchfork in his
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than one hundred dollars nor more than

Section 7 provides that debtors where

debtors, the bond where both mortnow paying a stipulated tax.

tion 10 provides that after July the debtor has paid no part of the tax passage of the act loans made shall with reasons the following week.) state under oath in the obligation that the debtor has not been, nor will be,

required to pay any part of the tax. Section 12 provides that the State shall receive one-fourth and the county three-fourths of the moneys collected under the law.

Section 13 provides that the Levy Courts of the several countiesshall lay a tax of thirty cents on each one hun dred dollars of the assessment. Col. lectors have the same authority to en . force collections as for other taxes.

This is a synopsis of the" Adams law, and if we have read aright there is no penalty against those individuals who fail to go before the assessors to report their holdings. This looks like a very grave defect if it really exists. Three supplementary acts to this were passed but none of them, so far as we noticed. referred to any penalty or forfeiture. one referred to by the assessors in their printed notices refers to corporations. It looks as though individuals escape, perhaps intentionally. The penalty sec

Section 5 Any officer of any co tion or association failing to make return or report as herein required shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall pay a fine of not less than ten nor more than five hundred dollars, or be than six months.

CIVIL SERVICE AS IT IS.

"Wm. P. Moran, for over fifty-two year a clerk in the N avy department, is dead aged eighty seven years."—Wednesday's

This is civil service as it is. An old man eighty-seven years old and in ac tive service and drawing a good salary when without a doubt he was past ren dering a service to the government. There are hundreds of them in the Department to day whose most laborious duty is to sign the pay roll and to draw the salary. As a government employe having subordinates the writer had one under his charge who did not know lapse of memory because of age. He service a few men do the most of the work, at least the most important work. Civil service, as it is, fosters fraud of the day. Of civil service as i was, the spoils system as the muging. He is convinced, however, that The fear has been that to a stated period of service, an appointadvocate a service pension to them

Stopped His Paper.
A story is told of Horace Greely that an acquaintance got offended at one of his articles in the Tribune, went to the office and stopped his subscription. Later in the day he met Mr. Greely and said: 'I've stopped the office, and when I left the presses were running as usual, the clerks were as busy as ever, the compositors were hard at work, and thebusiness was going on the same yesterday and the day before.'

"Oh!" said the old subscriber. "I didn't mean that I stopped the paper, I stopped only my copy of it, because I didn't like one of your editorials." "Pshaw!" retorted Greely, "if you expect to control the utterance of the Tribune by the purchase of one copy a day, or if you think to find any express convictions at right angles with yourown, you are doomed to disappoint

Dover, N. H., Oct. 31, 1896. the stove shall receive them and Ely's Cream balm shall reign supreme. Respect fully, Mrs. Franklin Freeman.

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Sun, have issued cards for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Etta, to Edd Todd, of Milford. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride on Wednesday evening, December 29, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary K. Allaband, wife of ex-Representative William R. Allaband, died presentative william R. Allaband, died near Wyoming Wednesday morning. Mrs. Allaband was the daughter of Edgar J. and Hannah Kinney and was born in Schaghti coke, N. Y., on June 24, 1852. She married

LESSONS IN LANGUAGE.

[To speak easily and grammatically a delight, and worth hours of study pay the tax and collect it when paying to acquire. In an experience of ten years in teaching the editor of this their interest.

Section 8 provides that assessors paper found the most effective lessons in language were those based upon the shall have all the authority new by law in language were those based upon the County Teachers, to witness a session ported in writing, were numbered and posted about the school rocm, were all things have a beginning, and the new corrected in class with reference to education gages and bond are given, and railroads grammatical rules, &c. Where the put in operation under Superinte months the pupils learned to speak , 1898, every plaintiff in a suit to re. grammatically. By request the TRANcover a debt shall make affidavit that SCRIPT will try the plan in its colbe debtor has paid no part of the lax umns and an are requested by Section 11 provides that after the tribute. The answers will be given work, with Drs. Elson and Brumbaugh lecturers for the day, occupied the platform. nmns and all are requested to con-1. " Can I come in ?"

Ans, "May I come in?" May sig-2. "I do not admire those

eople." Kind is singular while those is plural. A plural adjective should not be used with a sigular noun. 3. "I have not said nothing about

Ans. "I have not said anything about it" or "I said nothing about it." Two negatives should not be used unless it is desired to express an affirma-

"It is to be divided between you

Ans. "It is to be divided between you and me. Many persons who speak well often use this form of expression, The only penalty in the law and the a nominative after a preposition. Let the other pronoun and the conjunction the other pronoun and the conjunction to hold important facts, of great worth the dropped and the error is apparent to The dates of the admission of the states in

5. Which is correct in designating "calling day" on visiting cards to say "Thursdays afternoon" or "Thursday

Upon "5" College authority has been onsulted and the answer agrees with the following from an ex-teacher, a read er of the Transcript: In designating a calling day, should we say, for instance, "Thursday afternoons" or "Thursdays afternoon," the form to be preferred is not so apparent, as either is allowable if we separate in the latter expression the last word, -"Thursdays afternoon" noon." This really makes a difference

in sense, as the time implied is soon after. As when we promise to meet a man at a certain point after the train while the time "Thursday afternoon" etymology too is changed by the separation. But it is not good form to say "Thursdays afternoon." If, then, meaning is the whole afternoon i

6. He don't know about it.

7. I hardly know who to suspect.

He done it. Do it like I do

10. A teacher asks a solution to th wing problem or question:

If the third of six be three, FOR SALE—A well-bred young hor heap.

J. C. PARKER.

ODESSA NOTES Mrs, L. V. Aspril. Jr., was a !Wilmingto

Dr. T. A. Enos, of Townsend, was in

Green Bros. shipped a ton and a half of

Miss Louise Van Dyke is expected 1 for Christmas Day and Sunday

Mr. John C. Corbit and family will spend the Holidays in Philadelphia.

Miss Blanche Price has gone to her hom

Mrs.Ophelia George will spend her Chris tion with relatives and friend, in Camden, N. J.

Miss Virginia Lord expects to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Colin Fer

guson, near Blackbird. Mrs. George gave the children in th Primary Department of the public school a treat on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess and daughte Glayds, of Ridley Park, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Van Dyke.

MY MARYLAND.

Wiliam B. Coleman was appointed pos master at Chesapeake City on Dec. 17th yice Miss Fanny Foard, who was appoint ed to fill the unexired term of the late Joseph Hedrick.

George T. White, former B. & O. passen ger and freight agent at Singerly, is charged with absconding with \$562.42 of the com pany's money. The grand jury found a

Edward Kenneley, aged about forty years

unconscious.

The people of Cecil county, with Mr. G.
Sidney Woolley at the head, have organized a company to build a railroad from the Pennsylvania line via Elkton and Chesapeake
City to the Kent County line at the SassaGranting. They are talking shout making. fras river. They are talking about making it an electric road. Much better make it a steam road and connect it with our Queen Anne's system at Crumpton or Lambson's, where the Queen's Anne's will probably go sooner or later.—Centreville Observer.

On Friday afternoon, Dec. 17th, as Clayton Ellison of Chesapeaks City was passing some of the cattle on his farm he was at-

ANHOUR WITH THE KENT COUN- WANAMAKER'S.

greatly improved in method and in lessons were persisted in for a twelve Groves, is improved and ripened, with its at the Institutes The little view of an It was remarked by some one that the Superintendent's face had been bright, since the full house the evening previous to hear Mr. Henri Watterson, the brillian Kentucky editor, lecture upon Abraham Lincoln. Prof. Brumbaugh was just closing a fine talk. subject, "The Ethical Man." Next, Prof. Elson in a prelude emphasized patriotism as the bond holding our govern ent together. Bryce's "American Commonwealth", the speaker quoted, stating the three conditions for the perpetuity of our institutions, viz., the rights of the separate States, the respect in which our writ-ten Federal Constitution is held by the peo able selling and walking space by ple, and public opinion or patriotism. acres the store would seem uncom distinction made between the exploded theory of State Sovereignty and actual rights guaranteed by the Con this prelude upon "patriotism," which was worth travelling miles to hear, in "Making Chains," the topic for the hour the illustrat or afterwards. ed methods to assist the memories of pupils to hold dates, etc. A method or device of itself simple and almost valueless as som detached part of a machine, be the most unobserving. No one would say "It is to be divided between I"&c. aptly, that I trespass upon your space with this resume for your reade

their electoral votes for the first President North Carolina and Rhode Island had not atified the Constitution, and the New York legislature had not made provision for

The admission of the first group, viz. ermont, Kentucky, Ternessee and Ohio. is emembered by associating four figures, '1 2. '6. '3, for 1791, '92, '96, 1803, the dates o The next to think of are the two "enes"

Group third, in order 1817. '18 '19, '2

one word, "MissIllAlaMeMo.

1836, and associate with this Iowa, a depasses, his inference is we mean im-mediately or directly after, so here, Texas and Florida in 1845 by a star or while the time "Inursian attenuous" which is hung a wreath of flowers.

"WisMin" abbreviations for these two in '48 and '58.

The Valentine of '59, Oregon, Feb. 14th of that year. In years of war, "bleeding the meaning is the whole afternoon is the time for calling, say "Thur sday by the rebellion, and Nevada are admitted respectively in '61, '63 and '64. In 1867, the admission of Nebrush the admission of Nebraska and the pur-chase of Alaska are thought of by the sound. The Centennial State, Colorado, i sound. The Centennial State, Colorado, i oasily remembered. Its admission was in '76. "Mount Washington" is the memorial term for Montana and Washington in '89. The two Dakota's are remembered as com-

As a sign for the next, write Wyo. Idaho and 1890; the terminal letters and the last figure of the date will fix it in the memory California unique among all, the gold state, stands alone, admitted in 1850, mid-way the century, and last of all, Utah in

The territories yet to enter are easily enumerated, New Mexico will probably be next, the 46th in the sister hood of states. ther illustrated by Prof. Brumbaugh who in this plan to remember the names of all the Presidents by their initials; it may first letters of these words: "Washington and Jefferson made many a joke. Van Bu ren had troubles plenty to find poor bankbring it up to date, thought it is our own; "Go away Cleveland, here comes McKi nley." Although the latest President before the present is here requested, for the sake of arrangement, to "go away." he has the unique distinction of having his initial carved twice in the roll of fame, for everlasting remembrance by American youth in the long list of Presidents. He twice succeeded others in the White House. Thus we have Washington, Adams [John], Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Adams [John Quincy], Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison [Wm. H.], Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Filmore Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Johnson, Grant Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison [Benjamin], Cleveland [second term], and McKinley.

Prof. Brumbaugh then talked upon methods based upon child study thus; the mind of the child does not differ from that of the adult in quality. It lacks experience and also strength, not being sup-ported by so strong a body. Properly speaking, there is no such distinction as the nature and immature mind, as the mind or spirit never matures or grows old There will be no such thing as age or ma-turity in heaven; no time or almanac, as eternal youthfulness will be the conditi

Then, as the mind is the same in the KENT COUNTY.

Edward Kenneley, aged about forty years employed as bridge carpenter by the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore rail road, was seriously injured Monday while at work on the bridge at Perryville. He alipped and fell inside the breakwater a distance of twenty-five feet, and was rendered unconscious.

Then, as the mind is the same in the laws of its operation always, mind-study or Psychology finding by induction these laws, principles, which express what invariably occurs by like causes, are formed. From a knowledge of principles or of the laws of the child's mental action, we adopt methods of instruction and so lead the pupil to do for instruction and so for ins

To know certain tacts about grammar, geography, or in history, amounts to but little. To acquire genuine love for what these studies furnish is everything. Education is not simply imparting so many facts to the pupil, making certain impressions upon the brain; if it were, sawing the skull

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the store.

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At 75c—44 in. Illuminated Sharkskin; was

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At \$1-46 in. De Alma Coverts. Were \$1.25.
At \$1-48 in. Sharkskin Cheviots. Were

size, 5 cents.

\$1.25. At \$1.25—46 in. two-toned Whipcords Were \$1.50. At \$1.75—48 in. Cloth-finish Chevrons Were \$2. At \$1.75-46 in. Camel's-Hair Velours

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At \$3 a pattern—9 yds. of two-toned Basket Cheviot, with velutina trimming.

ming.
At \$3 a pattern—8 yds. of Jacquard Figured Suiting, with braid trimming.
At \$3 a pattern—7 yds. of 44 in. all-wool Checks, and braid trimming to match.
At \$3 a pattern—7 yds. of 44 in. Bouretted Diagonal and braid trimming.
At \$3.25 a pattern—7 yds. of all-wool Diagonal Cheviot and braid trimming.
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HANDKERCHIEFS. Our Line Complete, selected from the Lines of Best Manufac- \$2 per yard. turers, some at prices that did not pay the cost

of manufacture. Elaborately Embroidered Handkerchiefs, all made of fine garnet, navy, olive and green grade cloth, value 15 cents, here 10 cents.

Fine Open Work Handkerchiefs, in fine quality cloth and work, 15 cents; value 25 cents. Ladies' Fine Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs, fine cloth, full

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Men's Laundered Dress Shirts, White Muslin Bodies with Fancy Percale Bosoms and one pair Link Cuffs to match bosoms, quality is excellent, they fit as well as custom shirts, 50c Men's Laundered Percale Shirts, with two separate collars the patterns are new, the finish equal to custom made, 50c.

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30	Cream Almonds	16	- 44
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4	Cream Mint	16	u
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1	2 pounds of best bunch Raisins	23	"
W.	2 pounds of Figs	23	в
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	Apples and Oranges by the wagon load.		
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business-regular 50c size

for 33c-exquisite perfumery and always reliable. Colgate's Tooth Powder Of which we have sold thousands of bottles-a sure

test of its being right. Neatly

put up, 17c.

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MAJOR A. SMITH. Diamond State Restaurant

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Meals at All Hours. Roast Dinners and Poultry—the Best in the City.

nrst Friday attentions of voiclock.
Forest Presbyterian Church.—Rev. F. H. Moore, Pastor. Services held every Sabbath morning at 10.30 services held every Sabbath morning at 12.0. Sabbath School will be held every Words Superintendent. Prayer meeting every Words every Words every Words every Words every Sunday evening. Voung People's Scient Christian Endeavor meets every Sunday evening at 6.35 o'clock. Junior Society Christian Endeavor every Sunday after

ciety Christian Endeavor every Sunday after noon at 30 colleck.

Services at Armstrong's Chapel the first Sabbath of each month at 3 p. m.

St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal Church.

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Rev. Wm. J. Wikie, Rector. month at 10.8; which is serviced to the standays at 7.30 a. m. Divine services every Sundays at 1.30 a. m. Svening Prayer on Friday at 3.30 p. m. Guall Holy Days service at 10 a. m., and 3.30 p. m. Sunday School at 8.45 a. m. Adull by Thursday at 7.50 p. m. Sundays Church at 10 a. m. Evening Prayer on the first and third Fridays of each month at 2 p. m., the Boys' Club on Friday evenings at 7.30 and the Junior Auxiliary on Saturdays at 3 p. m.

Notice!

With regret some of the TRAN-SCRIPT'S bills have been placed in the hands of collectors. We have regretted to do this, 1st because we desire to give all the time required for easy payments; 2nd because the paper should made by G. G. Rowe at less than city prices; satisfaction assured. not be subjected to the cost of paying extra for collecting. Illness has necessitated that others have made out these bills and any errors will be cheerfully corrected. We trust prompt payments will be made.

McKendree Downham.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., DEC. 25, 1897.

Local News.

-Watches at Mrs. Massey's. -New Upright Piano for sale cheap

Every body uses Bragdon's Poultry Ren edy, it cures; 25 cents. -Sachets, Pocket Books, Writing Paper

Extracts in boxes or in bulk "Alfred Wright's" Vaughan's Pharmacy. -A large assortment of Silver novelties a Mrs. Masseys.

Commencing January 1st, 1898, all agents on the Delaware Division of the P. W. & B. R. R. will be granted seven days leave of absence during the year instead of two weeks as heretofore. -Manicure, Toilet and Smokers Sets, Min

rors. Frames, collar, cuff, handkerchief and veil boxes, pretty designs. All new goods Vaughan's Pharmacy.

The Forest Presbyterian Sunday Thursday evening, December 30th. All are PROFESSIONAL CARD .- Dr. W. E. Barnard

Surgeon Dentist, office same location, op posite the post office. All operations pering to dentistry guaranteed. Odontun--President McKinley's address at the Commercial Museum in Philadelphie was Call.

reported (by appointment) by a graduate of Goldey (Wil. Del.) Commercial and -Mr. M. H. Appleton was relieved of

-Now is the time to save money. Great

use makes that hotel one of the finest in State. Since Mr. Cyrus P. Gears has

taken hold there has been a marked im-

and friends from their point of view and then plan your Christmas treat eccordingly. A little thing that one wants is worth zen that we do not wish for. -For Rest.—The property on Casa Street, Middletown, now occupied by Ste-phen Boyer. Large and roomy with all

es. Possession given modern conveniences. 1 ossession March 25th. 1898. Address,
Mrs. Hardcastle, Chesapeake City, Md.

- Go to Satterfields for fine mixtures

nuts, raisins, figs, and oranges. As cheap as the cheapest. Also a full line of fine groc eries and provisions, wood and willow ware, china, glass, tin and stone ware. Boots and notions. All at rock bottom

mess men will be confronted with a problem trifling but interesting. It is the custom in this hurry-up age to write only the last two figures of a year, as '97. Now comes the question, how will 1900 be expressed? Probably by "00." College men will then speak of the classes, as for instance. "City college nought nought." "Nought!" like "it," will play a big part in 1900.

—Why "worry the brain" longer trying to decide what to buy for Caristmas Presents? Go straight to the MIDDLETON HARDWARE HOUSE, and you can soon make "Happy selections" of useful as well as prestly and attractive articles for presents. What better than one of those handsome Carpet Sweepers—made by the sweeperette Company and unequaled in application.

Hardware House, and you can som make
"Hardware House, and the remarkable accuracy of
whather Prophet Hicks in forecasting
what better than one of those handsome
Carpet Siesepers—made by the sweeperstet Company and unequaled in quality or
price—for wife, mother, sister, daughter,
cousin or sweetheart? Or the preity Toy
Sweepers for the litting girls, to make their
hearts glad and their voices ring, or a
handy Oil Heater for mother, or grand day,
a nice Parlor Heater for wife or mother,
a bed room Sleve for a needy and worthy
friend. A Banquet Lamp, a Library or ear
treatible Lamp, a Fancy Lamp, or a bed
from all-light Lampt, a flep pin of carvers,
a set of knives and Forks and Spoons, Scissors and Fo

-Sterling Silverspoons at Mrs. Masseys. —A large and well selected stock of Watches, Jewelry and Silverware at Masseys. -WANTED .- Operators on Shirts. Apply to F. H. Burgess at Factory.

—A large variety oil heaters, at low prices. MIDDLETOWN HARDWARE HOUSE. -Jones' Cow, Christmas cow, is progres sive. She gives bonny clabber now. -FOR RENT .- Three Dwellings on Main street and one in the rear.

-House I now occupy for Rent. Possession December 1st. J. B. MESSICK. -Cook stoves and rangesfor coal or wood Prices low.
MIDDLETOWN HARDWARE HOUSE.

It's folly, to lose your poultry when the use of Bragdon's Poultry Remedy is guar anteed to you for 25 cents. -You'll want some pictures framed for

Holiday Presents—Rowe now has on hand a fine selection of mouldings. Give him your orders early.

—Cuff Buttons Single & Bar at Massey's. -For Embroidery silk, picture frames and all kinds of stamped linens, call on

Mrs Fannie Lockwood. -If you want a useful and pretty Christmas gift, either for lady or gentleman, in-spect the line at Vaughan's Pharmacy.

-The finest oranges in town at Jones'--3,000 pieces of Wall Papers of new de-

signs await your inspection at G. G. Rowe's, Main and Scott streets. Prices never so low. Look at them

Implements on hand -Any size or style of Picture Frame

For Sale-A well-bred young ho —FOR RENT.—Dwelling on Main stree ast of Broad.

JESSE L. SHEPHERD. -Heating Stoves, large and small, for

MIDDLETOWN HARDWARE HOUSE. -Tree Trimmings, Crepe, Tissue, Gold and Silver Papers, Books, Booklets and Wall Pockets at G. G. Rowe's.

coal and wood at 'way down prices at

"For generous sales this has beat the last two or three Christmas sales together" said a Middletown merchant with smiling coun-tenance. Mr. Messick has had fourteen behind the counters during the week and the other stores have had extra help. A Merry

-You who have considerable of this world's good things forget not the needy ones at this time of the year, but dispense to them some holiday benefactions and you will feel the happier for it. "He that giv-eth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord."

-When the TRANSCRIPT announced last immer the fact that several fashionable eddings would take place during the fall months, everybody looked doubtful and wondered, everybody except the parties themselves. And there are others. Several others between this and the June rose

-The orange and lemon crops of Southern California have been injured by frost during a succession of cold nights. The fact that oranges do not show the effect of the frost for from two weeks to a month after the cold weather renders the extent of the damage even to the growers of the fruit very uncertain.

—The Brady Steamboat Company of

Smyrna have sold and delivered to the county commissioners of New Castle county 3 000 bushels of cyster shells. They have also sold 2,000 bushels more to New Castle county; 3,000 to Kent county and 1,000 to the town of Smyrna. These orders will

—An Indiana man has patented a receiver of Goldey (Wil. Del.) Commercial and Shorthand College. Send for catalogue.

—Mr. M. H. Appleton was relieved of a Now if he will go a little further and invent —Mr. M. H. Appleton was relieved of a pocket book containing fire dollars, a thirty-nine dollar note and several valuable papers on Saturday night. It was taken by a nneak thief white he was playing a game of pool—Smyrna Times town News.

-Christmas services will be held in the -Chris'mas services will be held in the Forest Pre-byterian Church on next Sunday. Special music has been selected for both services. The subject of the Rev. F. H. Moore's sermon in the morning will be prices.

-Advantages of LeGore's Combination of Lime above others are, it acts quicker asts longer, takes less per acre. For State analysis and scientific test, testimonials, prices, &c. address, J. W. LeGore, Woodsboro, Md.

-A new coat of paint on the Smyrna House makes that hotel one of the finest in the State. Since Mr. Cygus P. Gears has Courtship' is a laughable farce, and it has limited the state. Since Mr. Cygus P. Gears has Courtship' is a laughable farce, and it has

taining and amusing. "Timothy Dulano's Courtship" is a laughable farce, and it has a good cast. The "Cake Walk" will be highly amusing as the young people to take part are practising in marches, manoeuvres, &c., in addition to the "taking off" this old southern plantation feature. To guess the characters will be a task no one in the audience will probably accomplish. Tableaux and music. Seats reserved at Letherbury's only 25 cents; children 15 cents.

Since ten days before Christman Mid.

-Since ten days before Christmas Midlletown has been full of shoppers, some days being better than others because of days being better than others because of the weather. A representative of the Transsentry has called upon the merchants, many of them, and to the inquiry, "How is "trade?" the answer has been without exception "good" or even better than that. Several merchants have during the past week reached the highest sales in all their experience. This is good. The people have more money and the merchants bought more and more attractive goods. are, china, giass, tin and stone ware.

bots and notions. All at rock bottom ices,

-Two years from January 1, 1898, busiin order all around.

-Dolls for the girls, all kinds of toys for -The members of the M. E. Sund y

school will enjoy a treat on Tuesday ever

-Dover jail had another jail deliver erates aided their escape.

—Photographs for New Year's presents from Trinke'lere's are just the thing as acknowledgment of the Christmas gift. -A. D. Harrington, Esqr., of Philade phia, formerly principal of the Odessa Public Schools, was married recently to Miss Cadmus of New Jersey.

-The finest candies at Jones. Lowney fruits in cases fresh from Boston factory. -WANTED, to rent small store suitable for Ontical and Jawelry Business, address W. Ford, Watchmaker and Optician

—Upon the first and fourth pages of this issue of the TRANSCRIPT will be found descriptions of the way Christmas is observed in other lands. —The two Mormon missionaries who visited Elk Neck a short time ago went from there to Sassafras neck. They received no encouragement and soon departed.—Md

-Fire was built in the Opera House or The finest oranges in town at Jones' Wednesday and the management expect to have it comfortable, whatever the weather may be, for the entertainment on Christmas night.

-Carroll Saunders, a student of the Col ored College, Dover, shot Mike Harris on Wednesday night, Harris and another negro —Remember that J. F. McWhorter has attacked him. The wound may prove fa-full line of carriage and argricultural tal; cause jealously.

-Mr. J. B. Goff, proprietor of the Sandy Branch Creamery, has moved his family from Warwick back to Middletown. They are on East Main street in the property recently purchased and fitted up by Mis Shepherd.

-The subject of Dr. Wood's discourse of nday morning at 10:30 will be "The Gos pel of the Advent." Luke 2—10 and 11. The evening subject will be "The results of receiving this gospel." John 1—12 and 13. Special music

-Peter Haggarty who resides in Pond Neck. Ma., twenty-miles from here, fell from his carriage Thursday morning near the National Hotel and cut his head severly. He lost considerable blood. Dr. Vaughan dressed his wounds.

-Those who are"in the dance" will have opportunities to enjoy that pleasure next week. Besides the one in Middletown Opera House, Friday evening, Dec. 31st Milford gives one Monday evening next and Dover one on Thursday evening, Dec

30th. -The Middletown Hardware S tore ha remembered its patrons with very attractive Calendars for 1898. Mr. Hukill sent them out last Friday and Saturday. J. F. Mc-Whorter & Son have done the same, send ing out a larger Calendar with a very handome engraving, "The Harvesters at Noon Time," a most appropriate selection for

-Tha friends of Mr. W. Reece Parker are congratulating him upon his Christmas gift, a partnership with his father in the business of the Diamond State Harness Factory. The change takes effect at New Year's and the prospects are for a large in-crease in the growing business which has been under Mr. J. C. Parker for the last 20 -State officials and many who are not

State officials have been on the lookout for Charles Thorn who so cruelly murdered George Farra last week. Many arrests have been made, two in Middletown, but none proved to be Thorn. The gallows will be cheated of a deserved subject if Thorn es--The only development in the Boggs

—The only development in the Boggs matter during the week is the return of Mrs. Wm.N.Boggs from Lafayette, Indiana. She is with her mother in Dover. The Wilmington "Sun" was more sensational than accurate but it is has stirred up the animals and a bad lot they are. The Dover lobbyist are charging Addicks with influnce over Boggs and he retaliates with hard names and libel suits.

drawn for the January term of the U.S. District Court which convenes Jan. 11 For Grand Jury-I. R. Staats, Blackbird -Chestnut Street National Bank o

Philadelphia closed its doors Thursday. Wm. M. Singerly, editor of the Philadelthat amount.

-Mr. Paul Webber presents the cake for

Wilson loans the furniture for dec Walk: 1. Joseph Orangeblossom—Dinah Wintergreen; 2. Nicodemus Johnson— Nancy Bloomer; 3. Caesar Rodney Smith— Nancy Bloomer, S. Cassar Rodary Simpson— Cleopatra Brown; 4. Anthony Simpson—Ju-liette Brownson; 6. Moses Snyder—Chloe Park; 7. John Johnsing—Susie Sunftower. Others will probably be added.

-Recently the ladies of St. Anne's Parish

conceived the idea that an "At Home" at the rectory would add to the pleasure of he season. Upon consulting Mrs. Wilkie Tuesday of this week was named as the day for the reception from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening. Unfortunately Mrs. Wilkie has been indisposed since Saturday last but Mrs. G. G. Camberlaine, Mrs. Eliza Green, Mrs. Clara Green and Mrs. J. P. Cochran, Jr., consented to assist in receiving and many friends besides the members of St. Anne's paid their respects during the day. The ladies of the Parish had conceived an adthe surprise of the rector and his wife, The plans of the ladies were carried out to as they may. PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Wome (If you have been away on a visit, or havisitors at your home send us the news, set tearly. What may seem of no interest you, may be pleasing to some one else. We re always pleased to publish any items ersonal or local mention and cordially invitur patrons to furnish us the facts.)

-Mr. Samuel Kelley, of Philadelphia

-Mr. Curtis B. Holten 's among the hristmas visitors in town.

-Mr. Wilson Heaton is spending Christ nas with his sister. Miss Martha Heaton. -Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie, of New York, par ents of Rev. W. J. Wilkie, are guests at the

-Miss Viola Ennis spent several days i Philadelphia this week, returning on

-Rev. F. H. Moore, D. D. is with his rother and sisters in Philadelphia for

-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. H. Lingo, of Philalelphia, are Christmas visitors to Middle town relatives.

-Miss Blanche Wright, of Warwick, Md. has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wright.—Dover Index. -Mrs. Fannie C. Williams has returned

m a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Price,

at Chesapeake City. -Mr. Victor Messick is home from New York spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Messick.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Naudain and children, Houston and Helen, are at Mrs. Sarah Houston's for the Holidays. -Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barnard, of Wil

mington, are spending Christmas with her father, Mr. Edward Reynolds. -Mrs. Harry H. Clark, sister of Mr. J . Parker, is alarmingly ill with typhoid fever at her home in Philadelphia.

-Mr. J. M. Authurs and family, Kenton, are guests of the family of M. B Burris, Esqr., on North Broad street. -Mrs. Mary Hall and Miss Hall are

spending the holidays with Mr. Thomas Murphey and sisters in Philadelphia. -Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hanson and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cochran, of New York, will spent Christmas with relative

-Dr. S. N. Pool, of Pittsburg, Pa., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Pool near McDonough, returned on Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. C. Frame, of Dove spend the Holidays with Mrs. Frame's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clayton, -Mrs. Howard Pool has with her for

Christmas her mother, Mrs. E.la Cochran, and brothers, Messrs. Victor, Clarence and Warren Cochran. -The many friends of Mrs. Alex. Matter who has been ill from pneumonia for sev-eral weeks, will be glad to learn that she is

-Mr. Alexander Metten who for the past year has been living at Lewes, will remove his family to the Silcox property in Fields-borough the first of January. -Mr. J. J. Hoffecker who has been mak

ng a business tour of the South and South-West during the fall is expected home at his father's, Mr. J. R. Hoffecker's TOWNSEND NOTES.

"Welcome, beautiful Christmas day "Welcome, beautiful Christmas day. Day when ev'ry bounding hear! Its Joyful song of greeting sings, Day when ev'ry open hand, Its cheerful gift of gladness brings, Day when home's sweet altar pies. In ev'ry clime their incense raise. Day when all the world unites, In lofty praise.

Welcome, beautiful Christmas day."

The "Band Boys" gave a minstrel enter ainment on Thursday evening. Mrs. A. C. Reynolds, of Golts, has be

Miss Asa Ly nam of Grove Point, Md

visiting her brother, Mr. Edward Hart. A five o'clock services will be held or Mrs.Chandler and her children are spening the holiday's with her mother at Crump

emy, is spending a few days with friends here.

Thursday examining applicants for membership in the order of Heptasophs; Conclave will be formed here.

DELAWARE CITY:

Christmas trees are in the market here Mr. Wm. P. Ellison is recovering from Christmas day with his mother and sist

Mrs. Geo. N. Bright spent Tuesday

Mr. Gilbert Green from near Smyrna spe Saturday and Sunday in town.

Miss Lucy Ford and brother Fred visit elatives in town on Sunday. Mr. Rauben Cudlip, of New York; wl

Messrs. Fred and Benjamin Downs, of Wilmington, spent Sunday at F. D. Dun

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Wingate celebrat ed their 55th wedding anniversary, Monday December 20th. The Literary Society of the Presbyteri

Church will give a dramatic entertainm in Assembly Hall on New Year's eve. Dr. Black was in town on Saturday onsultation with Dr. Dunlap on the case of F. D. Dunlap who remains very ill. Mr. and Mrs. M. Vansant and son Frank

of Pleasant Hill, Del., attended the wed-ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs, Wingate The Major Revbold leaves Salem of Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 8.30 a m. and Philadelphia the alternate days a

Services in the Episcopal Church o The church is appropriatly decorated a sual with Christmas greens. Mr. Charles Curtis, of Wilmington, of

Church on Sunday. Services are expected to be held on next Sunday probably by M A quarrel between George Shorter Jr., an his tenant resulted in the latter's goods be

ing set out on the sidewalk where they re-mained all night and were covered with

snow. They were removed during the

MIDDLE FOWN MARKETS

Much in Little

Hood's Stylish, Right Priced.

sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla FOR SALE!

CHEAP, a well bred YOUNG HORSE, 11 dec.tf J. C. PARKER.

Public Sale!

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale on MONDAY, DEC. 37th, 1897, at his shop in Middletown, Del., at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following property of George Manning on account of repairs:
One Covered Market Wagon, with tongue, new wheels, new tires, and new axies.

11-dec.3t GEORGE W. PETERSON.

FOR SALE!

A small second hand ... PIPE ORGAN ... in Fair Condition; suitable for Small Church For particulars, Address, J. C. PARKER,

REPORT of the CONDITION of the Loans and discounts overdards, secured and unsecured, U.S. Bonds to secure circulation, Premiums on U.S. Bonds, Stocks, securities, etc. Banking house, furniture, fixiures, Other real estate and morigages owned Due from National Banks (not re-3,100 00 Due from National Banks (not reserve agents).

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Due from approved reserve agents,

Notes of other National Banks,

Fractional paper currency, nickels

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LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN

Specia. 600.00 18,774 87 3,584 48 14,704 70 1,220 00

Specie, - - 6,900 00 Legal tender notes - - 6,000 00 12,900 00 Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-urer (5 per cent of circulation), 3,550 00 Total, LIABILITIES. \$302,678 64

Capital Stock paid in, Surplus Fund, Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid, National Bank notes outstanding, Individual deposits subject to check, Total,

STATE OF DELAWARE, Ss.
County of New Castle,
I, John S. Crouch, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef.

SCROUCH, Cashier.

JOHN S. CROUCH, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
22 day of December, 1897.
WILLIAM R. REYNOLDS, N. P.
Correct—Attest: STEPHEN BOYER,
GEO. W. LOCKWOOD,
tors. REPORT of the CONDITION of the RECOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK, at Middle

RESOURCES. cks, securities, etc, aking-house, furniture, fixtures, e from National Banks, (not Re-Due from National Banks, 1800 serve Agents)
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Due from approved reserve agents,
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and cental 234 82 New Novelties in Furniture. Specie, - - - 5,126 10 Legal tender notes, - - 5,950 00

Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-urer (5 per cent of circulation), 2,295 0 Total, LIABILITIES. apital stock paid in, urplus fund, ndivided profits, less expen taxes paid.

Side Boards, Extension Tables, Children's Bureaus, Rockers of every description. Corner Chairs, William R. REYNOLDS, N. P. Correct—Attest.G. W. W. NAUDIAM, RICHARD T. CANN. Sr., 1 tors, 1 Connects. Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 2 day of Dreember, 1807.

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Notice-Election!

THE PEOPLES' NATIONAL BANK, OF MIDDLETOWN. of MIDDLETOWN,
Middletown Del., Dec. 8th, 1897.
THE ANNUAL ELECTION FOR TEN
IRECTORS will be held at the banking
touse, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1898,
elween the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 12 clock, noon.
11 dec.4t G. D. KELLEY, Caslier.

Notice-- Election!

NEW CASTLE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK OF ODESSA, December 8th, 18 OF ODESSA, December Std, 1987.
The Stockholders, Annual Meeting for the election of NIRE DIRECTORS to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House, on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY Sth, 1888, between the hours of 11 o'clock, A. M., and 1 o'clock, P. M.

11 dec.34 JOS, L. GIBSON, Cashier.

Notice!

The Annual Meeting of the Cantwell Mutual Insurance Co. Will be held at the Hotel of Charles Lloyd, in ODESSA, DEL.,

Monday, JANUARY 3d, 1898, at which time seven (7) Directors will be elected to serve the ensuling year. The premium on Deposit Notes at the mate of five (6) per cent. Will be required to the five (7) per cent. Will be required to the five (7) per cent. On the Surplus Fund on all balances standing to the credit of members, payable on and after January 3d, 1898. Election for Directors will take place between the hours of 11 o'clock A, M, and 1 o'clock P, M.

JOHN C, CORBIT, President.

JOSEPH G. BROWN, Secretary.

Odessa, Del., December 8, 1897.

Caps,

Suits,

Cuffs,

Useful,

Prompt

Service,

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Exchanges

Cheerfully,

Selections

Held Till

Wanted.

Clothing,

Shoes.

Jardanier Stands.

White.

Parlor.

Hall Stands, Hanging Hat Racks.

Easles in Bamboo, Oak and

Mirrors for Mantels and Parlors.

Ebony and Oak Book Racks.

Rugs in all sizes of Smyrna and goat skin.

Stands—Card, Umbrella and

Ottomans and small articles for ornamentation.

Window Shades. Carpets by

The above articles, the follow

J. H. EMERSON'S, South Broad St., Middletown

Morris Chairs, Clothes Poles, Towel Racks, Lady's Slipper Chairs, Combination Book Cases. Ladies' Desks, Chamber Suits, Side Boards, Extension Tables,

sample.

ing and many more at

Canes,

Shirts.

Gloves.

Collars.

Hosiery

Slippers,

Pajamas.

Reefer s

Overcoats,

Mufflers,

Neckwear,

Umbrellas.

Underwear,

Suspenders,

Bath Robes.

House Coats,

Night Shirts.

Rubber Coats,

Mackintoshes

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Sixth and

Market

Wilmington.

Open Evenings.

JAS, T. MULLIN & SONS

saving prices. All goods are exchangeable

You will appreciate the giving all the more because of the after Christmas.

Clothing.

Men's Suits \$5 to \$20, Men's Overcoats \$5 to \$20. Men's Reefers \$2 to \$8. Men's Trousers 75c to \$5. Youths' Suits \$3.50 to \$15. Youths' Overcoats \$3 to \$12. Youths' Trousers 75c to \$4. Boys' Snits \$1 25 to \$5. Boys' Overcoats \$2 to \$5. Boys' Reefers \$2.50 to \$5.

Rubber Clothing, Men's Mackintoshes \$5. Men's Rubber Coats \$2 to \$3.50.

Boys' Trousers 25c to 1.25.

Boys' Rubber Coats \$2. Knit Jackets and Sweaters.

Knit Jackets \$1 to \$3.

Natural Wool 50c, 75, \$1.

Men's Sweaters \$1 to \$3.50. Boys' Sweaters \$1 to \$2. Underwear. Fleece Lined 50c. Canton Flannel 25c and 50c.

Shirts.

White Shirts 50c, 75, \$1. Cloth Shirts 50c, 69c to \$1.50. Cotton Shirts 25c, 40c, 50c. Blue Flannel Shirts 69c to \$2. Hosiery.

for one pair. Mixed Hose, Wool Hose 12½c, 25. Collars and Cuffs:

Black Hose from 3 pairs for 25c to 25c

All the newest shapes Of the Arrow Brand. Neckwear.

All the newest shapes.
Bands. Bows, Shield Bows, String Ties Puffs. Tecks. Four-in-hands. Winds and Others in black, light and dar Shades. A great line to select from, mos of them the equal of any 40 and 50c ties in this city, 25c.

Suspenders.

Handkerchiefs. Linen, Cotton and Japonette with and without initials, 5c. to 25c.

Stores open every evening until Christmas. Strictly one price and if dissatisfied with your purchase.

we will return your money.

MAX EPHRAIM, PROP. **NEW YORK** CLOTHING HOUSE, 316 Market Street.

WILMINGTON, DEL. SHERIFF'S Sale,—BY VIRTUE OF writ of Levari Facias to me directed w be exposed to public sale at the hotel James L.Dickinson, Town end Appoquimink hundred, New Castle county. St of Delaware.

OF FRIDAY,

THE 7th DAY OF JANUARY, 1898. at 10 o'clock a. m. the followins described real estate, viz:
All that certain piece, parcel ortract ofland
situate in Appoquinimink hundred, New
Castle county and State of Delaware, lying
on the Blackbird road, being a part of Delany's Maner, bounded and described as follows, to wil:
Beginning in the centre of said Blackbird
Described to the country of the country of the country
perches from a stone marked "W. D. 180." Set
up in the south of a lane in a line of land of
Benjamin McKay and William Clayton and

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Henry D. Webster, Jr., and Temper ance, his wife, mortgagors, and Mary E. Cannon, nor husband, VV and to be sold by. Cannon, her husband, VV and to be sold by. WILLIAM R. FILINN, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delaware December, 1897.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Levari Facias, to me directed, who exposed to public sale at the Court Houon Market street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington county of New Castle and State of Delawar

county of New Castle and State of Delaware.
ON THURSDAY.
THE 6th DAY OF JANUARY, 1898,
at 2 o'clock p.m.
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bounding thereon on the square); thence
with the said side of Willing street, northerly
parallel with. West street 12 feet to be a stake;
feet to the said side of West street, and thence
therewith southerly 20 feet to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they
may. may.

Solved and taken in execution as the property of John L. Pierson and Sarah M. Pierson mortgagors, and t. Va and to be sold by WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delaware, December 18, 1887.

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THE 6th DAY OF JANUARY, 1808,

THE 6th DAY OF JANUARY, 1808, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, viz:
All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with a two story brick messuage thereon erected, situate in the city or Wilmington a constant of the street of the street of the street at the distance of 6s feet westerly from the westerly side of du Pont street; thence northerly parallel with duPont street 3f feet to a corner, thence westerly parallel with Sixth Street 25 feet to a corner; thence southerly parallel with a corner; thence southerly parallel with Sixth Street, and thence thereby earlerly 35 feet to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they may. Seized and taken into execution as the property of Moses Nichols, surviving mortgagor, and Susan F. Nichols, his wife, and to be sold by WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriffs (1982). WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Wilmington. Delawar December 18, 1897.

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LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS. Volunteer Hose Company, meets first Fr. ay night of each month in Hose House. MIDDLETOWN, DEL, DEC.,25 1897.

HOLIDAY CANDI S.

To make a pulled candy of sugar put 6 cups of coffee "A" sugar over the fire with 3 cups of water. Boil it to the "crack," or until a few drops of the syrup thrown in cold water form a brit-Suitings-Kerseys, Diagonals, Friezes, the mass. A good way to test it is with the teeth. If the cooled candy clings to the teeth when bitten, the syrup has not boiled enough. When the proper stage of boiling is reached, add 500 Men's Overcoats at \$5.00 worth \$10.00
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t \$16.00.

Sprinkle some of quarter of an inch. Sprinkle some of the plates thickly with chopped walnut pecan or butternut kernels, to make nut taffy. Grease the taffy after it has cooled a little, so it can be CUSTOM DEPARTMENT a specbroken into candies of uniform size. Reserve a portion of this candy to pull. Pull this candy until it is nearly white and about the thickness of your finger.

Cut it into inch lengths and let it dry in a cold place for an hour or longer. To make a pure white cream candy ase pure white suger and omit the butter. Pull the candy until it is creamy and smooth. Add a few drops of cochineal to this candy before it is pulled, to make a pink pulled candy. A delicious lemon canny is made of 31 pounds of white sugar, 11 pints of water and a teaspoonful of cream tartar. Put the mixture in a bright tin or copper saucepan and let it boil over a brisk fire until it reaches the "crack," Pour it on a greased platter, add a teaspoonful of tartaric acid and the same amount of lemon extract, As soon as you can bear your finger in the mass work in he lemon extract and tartaile acid. Mold it on the platter if you have no marble board for the purpose, Do not handle the candy any more than just nough to mix in the seasoning or you

did the pulled taffy, working it as little as possible. About 4 drops of tincture of saffron will give the candy a yellow tinge without making it less transparent, says a writer in the New York Tribune, who also gives the following: For chocolate creams boil half a pound of granulated sugar with three tablespoonfuls of rich milk. When the syrup makes a soft ball when a drop is put in cold water, let it cool. When you can bear your finger in it, beat it until it is white and creamy. Flavor it with a little vanilla and mold the mass into little balls the size of the smallest marbles. Boil half a pound of sugar with two tablespoonfuls of water to the ball. When it is beaten to a cream cut up and melted. Melt the whole over the fire until it is glassy and very thick and dip the creamy balls in it from the point of a long upholstery needle. Lay hem on greased plates to cool. Any chocolate left may be made into choco-

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Christmas eve, when every one goes to \$21.00 from Trenton; \$19.50 from Philadel-Christmas begins at midnight on midnight mass in the churches. This delphia. Proportionate rates from other lasts for an hour. Then we go home and have a fine dinner or supper, to which our friends and relations are invited. Black sausage and champagne always figure prominently at this feast, and it is kept up till an early hour in at that place, and good to return by regular the morning. We always put our shoes by the chimney corner in the hope that the little Noel would come and fill from New York, \$15.00 from Trenton, them. The grown people receive no \$14.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionpresents and send no Christmas cards ate rates from other points. r letters. It is only the children who have gifts. The night before Christ-mas the shops are ablaze with lights; Broadway, New York; or Geo. W. Boyd, mas the shops are ablaze with lights; mas the shops are ablaze with rights;
the restaurants keep open al: night and are decorated with greens and have are decorated with greens and have Christmas trees in their windows. In the Bon Marche there is a huge tree every Christmas, loaded with presents or the poor children. In the Latin BAILWAY TO BE RESUMED .- The Southern quarter every one is up all night Christ- Rail way now operates two daily trains to mas eve, and all sorts of fun and j. kes prevail. Every one goes to church Christmas morning and on the altar of Christmas morning and on the altar of Christmas morning and on the attar of at any season of the year you should ask cach church is a creche représenting the Huly Child, his mother and J. sept.

The scenery of the Huly Land is in the Jno. 1. Beall, Dictrict Passenger Agent

ner--tuckeys, partridges, roast beef

background. Christman dinners in 823 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia France are very like the Eeglish diu-

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Christmas in England.

I fancy an English Christmas is too well known to need much description. English novels have described it fully, and the English illustrat d papers at Christmas time give a good idea of the festivities. Every one who has a country place goes there for Christmas. There is generally a large house party, and dancing and skating help to pass the time. The houses and churches are decorated with holly and greens, and 'mistletoe hangs on the castle wall." The tree is almost as universal an institution in England as in Germany. and the evening is given over to amusing the children, who play blind man's buff, snap dragon and hide and seek The proverbial English Christmas dinner always includes roast beef and plum pudding. Every self respecting Englishman goes to church on Christmas morning, and in some country parishes the "waits" still sing their carols from house to house on Christmas eve.

In other respects it is kept very much as the American Christmas

if you are bilious. It don't. It's you stomach. That is, your stomach what causes the biliousness. It has put ach. That is, your stomach is your liver out of order. See what's the matter with your stor

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The tree is always lighted on Christmas eve in Denmark, and the family all meet together then. The older peo ple get their presents on a plate at their places at the table, and the children's gifts are on the tree. Roast goose is always the chief feature of our Christmas eve dinner and a dish of rice is eaten on Christmas eve before dinner is served. Apple fritters are eaten instead of plum pudding. Christmas will destroy the transparency, which day itself is observed strictly as a is the characteristic of this candy. religious festival, but the day before Form it into sticks an inch long and and the day after Christmas are half an inch thick in the same way you holidays. The theaters are open, and the young people give dances. Our little Danish children do not know about Santa Claus. They have what they call a Nissen, meaning a Christmas brownie in the shape of a little old man with a large gray beard who is supposed to live under the ground. Another Danish superstition is that at midnight Christmas eve the cows in the stable rise and low in salutation, aud on Christmas eve young maidens tell their fortunes by breaking the white of an egg into a glass of water

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Two Little Girls and Their Rebellious Locks.

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"Glagelig Jul!" is the Danish greettributes to the December St. Nicholas ing for "Happy Christmas!" a Southern sketch under the title of 'An Old-Time Christmas Gift." It ells of a little white girl and her slave Three entire new trains for Southern Railmaid, who "belonged to each other" way's Florida Service. The Southern Rail-way will inaugurate its Florida Limited on from the time when they were a day January 17th. 1898. The three trains built

old. Mrs. Stuart says: Of course, both children had their for this service are the finest that have ever faults and their small vanities, and This season's schedule will be the fastest and most convenient ever operated between some of them are rather funny, as we

Mimi's long, flaxen hair was very straight, and she longed for curls: Yuyu's was hopelessly curly, and the desire of her heart was to get it Jno. M. Beall, District Passenger Agent, 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, for further would sit on a low stool while Yuyu put the long, yellow strands in curl information and advance Pullman reserva papers, and then the little maids would hange places. Yuyu would take the low seat, and Mimi would divide kinky hair into sections, rub each lock On December 28 the Pennsylvania Railwith a bit of tallow candle, and wrap road Company will run the first of a new series of Personally-Conducted Tours to it round and round with strips of cali co until not a kink of the entire mor Old Point Comfort and Washington. The was allowed to have its wilful way party will travel by the Cape Charles Route when it was done, Yuyu would declar to Old Point Comfort, where one day will be spent; thence by boat up the Potomac to Washington, spending two days at that that it was all she could do to shut her eyes; and, indeed, her eyebrows did look pretty high, and she appeared very wide-awake. After this, both children would kneel and say their prayers,

point. Round-trip rate, including transportation, meals en route, transfers, hotel accommodations, berth on steamer, and all and Mimi, being mistress, would get first into her own little bed, while Yuyu tucked her in. And then Yuyu points. At a slight additional expense tourists can extend the trip to Virginia would say, "Good-night little mistus. Or, perhaps, she would linger awhile, Beach, with accommodations at the Prinand they would talk a little, as when, Tickets to Old Point Comfort only, in one night, Mimi said: "Yuyu, I been a cluding one and three fourths days' board -thinkin' that maybe it's a sin for you and me to put our hair up this way.' "Which way?" asked the alert connection with this tour at rate of \$16.00 Yuyu. "Does you mean dat curls is a sin-or straightness?"

I was just a-thinking' about the For itineraries and full infor vainness, Yuyu. Maybe God intended curls for you and straightness for me.' "Law, honey, Gord don't care-des so we do our duty an' don't tell lies." "An' keep the Sabbath holy-eh Yuyu? Well, good-night, then. My

head feels awful bumpy, though, whether God cares or not." And Mi "Mine ain't got no feelin's to it-no no' 'n my foots when dey goes to sleep -but I likes de way it feels when it ain't got no feelin', 'ca'ze I knows it's a-stretchin.' Good-night. Sleep tight.' And by this time, unless Mimi were "Dou't let the mosquitos bite." And in about two minutes ties

would both be sound a sleep.

Nervous MIDDLETOWN HARDWARE

It may seem to us Americans with our preconceived notions that it is hardly worth while to celebrate a so weak; why they get tired so easily; why they start at every slight but sudden sound; why they do not sleep naturally; why they have frequent Christmas without the blazing Yule log, or the Christmas tree, or mistletoe and holly, or one and all of the ecompaniments of that season that , indigestion and nervous Dyspepsia 37,000 Christianized natives of the Island Kingdom, in their "artless, Jap-

THE ISLAND KINGDOM

civilization along with them.

the most active and the export traffic

at its height. Church going and holi-

evening. In the meantime the churche

that enough wagon loads of blossoms

and greenery to trim Barnum's circus

All Japanese seem to possess the ar

tistic instinct in a high degree, and the

women are no exception. Of course

they chat and gossip in a lively fashion.

just as our own women do, while their

bunching together the camellias, chrys

anthemums and roses that are lying

around them in huge piles. Their

ideas of color effects in church decora

tions are different from ours, and per-

haps more correct. Instinctively

eem to realize that white is the

blem of purity and green the col ;

nature; so white and yellow flowers are

imposed against backgrounds of solid

green leafage, into which are inter-

woven branches of dwarf orange trees

with the ripe, yellow fruit upon them.

After church comes the Christmas dinner, though it is unlike our own

feasts as one can well imagine. Tur-

keys have been introduced into Japan

from this country, and the goose they

have had with them always. But

cbicken and duck are the poultry deli-

cacies held in highest esteem though

fish in various forms is the principal

feature of the meal. The fowls are

boiled and served cut up in small pieces

mixed with rice, lily bulbs, mushrooms

cabbage root, onlons or other vegeta-

The fish are also boiled and served

Roasting and frying are unknown to

Japanese cooke: y, for all food among the rank and file of the nation is eaten

with chopstick. They are an improve

ment on the Chinese articles and de

produce satisfactory results. Euch

guest has his individual small and low

matting with which the floor of the

dining room is carpeted. The soup

served as the first course is drunk from

handsomely lacquered bowls, and the

rice wine that is drank with all of the

courses loses nothing of its flavor from

eing served in dainty porcelain cups.

The Japanese family concludes its

the children a frolic, while their elders

look on sedately. If the Japanese

Christians crowd their merry making

and religious ceremonies into a shorter

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theless appear to enjoy themselves

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